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BETHEL BULLETS SEMI FINALISTS, Y TOURNEY

ankle injuries, which ruined their ney, the Bethel Bullets have been March 19, at the home of the bride's playing in good form to win three games in the Auburn YMCA Touring the back court.

The team started the tourney by easily turning back the Cony High lets took a first period 10-5 lead Through the Years!" The guest book and gradually pulled away. Bennett and Davis with 15 and 13 points were the high scorers for the winners. The score by periods:

Bethel 10 25 06 5 12 21 26 Cony the Wilton Academy varsity, 49-27. Davis had a field day as he sank 23 points, Hall came through with an exceptionally well-played game, too, but it was the smooth team play of the Bethel team that im-

with 8 points was outstanding for The score by periods: Bethel

Wilton On Tuesday night the smooth team play of the Bullets brought victory to Bethel as they ousted the defending tourney champs, the Au- WESTERN MAINE FIREMEN burn Rams. Davis by scoring 16 points increased his three game total to 52 points. Bennett connected ling Community Rooms were filled for 12 points, giving him a total of and Lucas with 8 points outstanding performers for the

The Edward Little boys made a "nip and tuck" battle-of it the first half. They led 8-9 at the quarter but with Smith dumping in 6 points in the second period the Bethel five regained a slim 20-10 lead at the half. It was superb defensive play that kept Auburn to 2 points in the third period and 10 points in the final stanza while Davis and Co. were connecting for 21 to gain a nice 41-31 vic-

The members of the squad wish to give a share of the credit for their success to Ordell Anderson. The auperb instruction of "Coach" has made their success possible.

Bethel Bullets (41) Bennett ! Rolle f Hall f Jordan f J Davis c R Dayla c Smith g Lowell g Kendall g Guerney g

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Totals 20 30 Bethel Bullets 19 21 31 Auburn Rams Time-lour T's

Referees Nichols and Hobbs

PANIELA YOUNG IS SEVEN Pamela Young, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Young, relebrated her seventh birthday Tuesday with a party at her home. A treasure bunt was won by Jerry Freeman and Margaret Noyes. Favors were given each guest and refreshments, including a birthday cake, were served. Those present were Chadbourne, Margaret Noyes, Susan Saunders, Jeffrey Hutchins, David Balway, David Myers, Wayne Perry, Douglas Rice, Donald Young, Donald Christie, and Jerry Linguish a fire which was spread-Freeman.

Mr and Mrs Clayton Fossett and son Paul are visiting Mr and Mrs Nathan French at Milan, N. II. Jeffrey Hutchins, Donald Rice, Carolyn Chapman and Lorenda Freeman are chicken pox patients Mrs Harry Jordan, Mrs Everett Bean and daughter Connie are

spending this week at Ludlow, VI.

COLE - FURMAN

Miss Gracee Furman, daughter of Bennett fully recovered from their Harry Cole, son of Mr and Mrs ring ceremony Saturday afternoon,

The bride was given in marriage the Goff Hill Wildcats, made up of arch of evergreen, decorated with Edward Little High players on pink and white rosebuds. She was Friday night, March 25, at 7:30. The gowned in grey gabardine with cl, was best man.

> jorle Perkins of Belmont, Vt., sang research in New England. two solos, "Because" and "Smiling phy and the bride's sister, Mrs Lula Bean was at the gift table.

Mrs Furman wore a dress of white print jersey and the groom's mother wore grey print crope. Both carried bouquets of pink rose buds and lavender sweet peas. The played bang-up ball to win from groom's gift to the best man was a of honor received a compact.

A reception followed the cerecut by the bride and groom.

pressed the experts. L Farrington groom attended Bethel schools and the Proctor Reels Co., at Proctorsville, Vt. After a week's honeymoon in

Maine the couple will make the'r home at Ludlow, Vt.

MEET AT BETHEL

Bethel's fire station and adjoinby the meeting of the Western

who were qualified to answer these important questions.

The first speaker following the ton of Greenville, who spoke on the practical use of the airplane in forestry work. Its uses are varied and its value tremendous.

District Supervisor of Unorganized Territories Kenneth Hinckley of Rangeley gave a very interesting talk on the problems of fire control and fire fighting in unorganized townships.

Warden Emmett Buckley of Coos County, N. H., gave a comparison talk about fire control in both states. Chief Edward Holder of Gliend gave some personal views of, as he expressed it "fire departments with fire protection."

The April meeting will be held at the VF W Hall in Lovell village on Monday evening, April 18, at 8

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs Ella Russell was a guest Tuesday of Mr and Mrs Elmer

Mrs Guy Swan has finished work at the home of Clayton Dlake at

Ekillingston. Walter Enman is visiting Mr and Mrs Raymond Greenwood in Can-

ton this week. Harry Hutchinson suffered a rell last week

My store will be closed for two! weeks or more beginning March 28 Ray McMillin are spending a few ndv Edward P. Lyon. Mrs Sidney Jodrey is gaining and family at Westover Field.

clowly from her illness. Mrs Annie Mass Poole is working for her. The Thirteen Contract Club was

Whitman, Melvin Jodrey, Bobby was won by Mrs Richard Young and daughter Terry Ann of Canand the consolation prize by Mrs ton Francis Noyes. The lire department was called

about 1:40 Monday morning to exing from a fireplace in the lower apartment at the corner of Mochanic and Rallroad Streets.

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DETHEL

To Open New Farnsworth of Mr and Mrs Roy Furman of Surgical Building at N. Ludlow, Vt., became the bride of E. Medical Center in May

Richard T Viguers, administrator of the New England Center Hospital, a unit of the New England Medical Center, announced today that the newly constructed sixby her father, before a beautiful story Farnsworth Surgeal Building adjacent to the Joseph H Pratt Diagnostic Hospital at 30 Bennet Street, Boston, will be formally op-Bullet's starting line-up is the pink and white accessories and ened in May. This addition to the carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds New England Center Hospital, same as used at Gould white Bob and white sweetpeas. Miss Barbara which presently consists of the Hamilton was sidelined by injuries. Cole, sister of the bridegroom, was Joseph H Pratt Diagnostic Hospital with Bennett at forward, with Jer- maid of honor, wearing a suit of and the Ziskind Research Laborary Davis holding his center posi- aqua gabardine with white acces- tories, marks another forward step tion, with Smith and Kendall rovtotal program of medical care, During the ceremony Miss Mar-Imedical education, and medical

The 170-bed surgical wing, a part of the Bingham Associates Plan, has been made possible by the continued support of the Bingham Associates Fund which, since 1931, has been financing this Plan for the advancement of medicine.

The development of the New England Medical Center, which forms the clinical base just as Tufts gold cigarette case, and the maid College Medical School, another unit of the Medical Center, is the teaching base in this total promony at which a beautiful cake was gram of aid to physicians, has been steady during the past 10 years. The bride was educated at One out of every three physicians Black River High School. The in the six New England States has sent patients to the Pratt Diagnos-Gould Academy and is now em-tig Hospital. The Pratt Hospital ployed in the furniture factory of was opened in 1938, making it possible for patients requiring diagnosis to come from any corner of bate law. eal advice; and for the family attorney, several terms as chair- one simultaneous offering which and loved to till the ground, rais-

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beds to 263 beds and will provide many years Treasurer and Trus- of brotherly love and true Christian form of a discussion needed. the form of a discussion period, facilities for succialized surgery, tee of Gould Academy. State Forest Wardens, Forestry Ized surgery, as well as for diag-tion of the bank in 1945 without the often serious delays en- , ford Rolfe of Rumford

> liminary studies." Stephen and Susan Saunders spent the week-end with their BETHEL PLAYERS VOTE grandmother, Mrs Joseph Clem-

ent, a Mexico. Mrs Linwood Lowell is visiting her daughter, Mrs Arthur Chayer, at Revere, Mass., this week.

Mr and Mrs Walter Tikander were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Gorman at their camp at Songo Pond.

Mr and Mrs Freeland Clark, Mr and Mrs Richard Davis, and Mr and Mrs Herbert Morton Jr. spent the week-end in Boston.

Mrs Andrew Cale of Berlin, N. funeral of Norman Sanborn

Elmer Trask after visiting several taya with relatives in Hanover. Mr and Mrs Lewis Cole. Miss

Bathara Cole, and Earl Cummings broken rib in a fall at Chadbourne's Ir. attended the Cole-Furman wedding at laidlow, Vt. Saturday Mrs Lincoln Merrill and Miss

daya with Mrs James Monahan

Week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Leon Enman were Mr and Mrs entertained by Mrs Dana Brooks Lawrence Vall of Dedham, Mass, Penny Davis, Ann Brown, Camella last Thursday evening. First prize and Mrs It Raymond Greenwood

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BRYANT POND



ELLERY C. PARK

Reed Park. He was educated in the and ribbons. has been a resident of Bethel. Sunday.

Addison E Herrick and was admit-The same month he formed a part- IN SUPPORT OF CHURCHES nership with Mr Herrick, the firm name of Herrick & Park being HUMANITARIAN APPEAL continued until he closed his of-

He served two terms as councy their congregations to participate in Dr Samuel Proger, the President ten years secretary of the Republi- for the cause of world relief.

during which many questions perfacilities for succinized surgery.

Mr Park became cashler of the sident of Federal Council of talning to woods bans, plenic area of the Hospital, the surgical serve Bethel National Bank when it was thursbest of Christ in America; of the Hospital, the surgical serve Bethel National Bank when it was thursbest of Christ in America; privileges and slash law discrepan-ice will provide the added advan-cles were aired out and answered. tage of a program whereby doc- fice until bis election as president to Council of Church Women; There were several US Rangers, lors can send patients for specials which continued until the liquidas Fred W Ramsey, Exec. Vice Presi-

make it possible, where diagnosis Mary I Stearns of Paris, who ourin referred cases indicates the new vives. He also leaves one daughts Missions Conference of America from the wife and daughters. cessity for surgery and where the ter, Muriel, wife of Hurry E Ma. commented Jointly: business meeting was Warden Hut- referring doctor desires it, to refer can of Bethel, three half sister, the patient directly from the diag- Mrs Thomas Stevens and Mrs Alnoctic to the surgical department bert Small of Mexico and Mrs Clif- topo and Asia been faced with

> re-admission and repetition of pre- ternoon, Rev Carl Scaburg of the thurs and especially the clating

GIFT FOR ACADEMY

of the Bethet Players held Monday evening in the former American Legion rooms over the fire department headquarters

The organization voted to purchase a make-up lamp for presentation to Gould Academy

Mrs Freeland Clark, chairman, and Mr and Mrs Franch Noyes started the entertainment program Mrs Fred Hamlin, and attended the with a sixt, Crussing the Track, which was followed by an art exhibition with shetches nubmitted day to the home of Mr and Mea by each member present The high alibre of the afferings is relience ed by the fact that each drawing was a reasonable and more or less identifiable representation of the hosen nubject

Mrs Harlan Hutchins will direct the April entertainment activities The third sale for the Players-Lions comedy, "The Male Animal," to be presented on Friday and Saturday, April 8 and 0, will get under way next week.

Mrs Wallace Coolidge will leave Friday to visit Mr and Mrs Edgar Coolidge and family in Quincy, Bob's & Merlie's Crocker in Providence, R.I.

DANCE

WEST BETHEL Grange Hall

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Maxine's Orchestra

BEAGLE CLUB TO HOLD ITS FIRST FIELD TRIALS 1

Club will hold its first AKC sanc- During the luncheon program of end at Bethel.

a harrier trial will be held. This a collection of Civil War possesconsists of any kind of dog, reg- sions of Col Clark S Edwards. Inistered or unregistered, that can cluded in the gift were the run a rabbit and does not come un- Colonel's commission, records and der the jurisdiction of the 13 and flag, which will be transferred to 15 inch registered beagle classes. Augusta when space is made avail-First prize for the harrier trial able for their display. The presenwill be a registered beagle puppy. tation was made in memory of Mrs Second, third and fourth prizes will Edwards' husband, whose death be dog food.

inch bengle class starts at 9 am, served under Colonel Edwards. nm. Entries for these classes should ed as Colonel Edwards, he was Ellery C Park of Bethel, prom- fore the trial starts so that the meritorious service. Leaving his ment Oxford County attorney for measuring and numbering of dogs work on the roof of a building 60 years, died suddenly at his home can be completed early. First when he heard of the capture of on Church Street Monday morning, prize for these trials will be cash Fort Sumter in April 1861, he raised He was born in Mexico Jun. 7, 1861, awards. Second, third and fourth a company and joined the 5th the son of Henry W and Eleanor place winners will receive dog food Maine Regiment as captain of

Normal School, and Dixfield and be at Norman Dock's home on R of 79 years. Hebron Academies. Since his grad- F D 1. Coffee will be served free to uation from the latter in 1887, he those wishing to bring a lunch on G. NORMAN SANBORN

Pastoral heads of over 76,000 His parents were Carlos and fice in 1946. In his practice Mr churches-representing virtually ev- Sophronia Sanborn. He married Park became especially well-known ery major Christian denomination Miss Hester Kimball of East Bethbecause of his knowledge of pro- and communion in the land are el in 1905 and three daughters were now prepared and have prepared born of the marriage

doctor to profit from the know- man of both town and county Rep- will be taken in churches from crops and harvest. ledge and experience of specialists, ublican committees and was for coast to coast on Sunday, March 27, of the Bingham Associates Fund can Legislative District Committee, Urging all churches of all faiths family moved to Bethel village and and Physician-in-Chief of the New He served as President of the Ox- to prepare themselves immediately here again he carned his living with England Center Hospital, in com- ford Bar Association, was Presi- to receive this offering on Sunday, his capable hands. He was versamenting on the opening of the new dent of the Oxford County Bank- March 27, if they have not yet done for 12 points, giving him a total of by the meeting of the Western menting on the opening of the new dent of the Oxford County Bank. March 27, if they have not yet done workman. He was a fine carpenwith nine valuable points in this day evening. It was the largest game, too. Mooney with 14 points turn-out so far, with 136 members and Lucas with 8 points were the turn-out so far, with 136 members and Lucas with 8 points were the turn-out so far, with 136 members and Lucas with 8 points were the turn-out so far, with 136 members and 20 towns represented.

tianity, Bishop John S Stamm, Pro. vd. dent, Church World Service and Supervisors and others present nestic studies. In addition, it will On Dec 9 1899, he married Meg Dr Wynn Fairfield, Chairman at the Secretarial Council, Foreign

> Never before in the history of the world have the churches of Eugreater problems and responsibilities built brother. Leon Banborn, of countered when transfer to an en- Private funeral services are held than The fate of our civilization Facility and a new Mrs. tirely separate hospital requires at his late home this Thursday af may lie in the ability of the Norway Universalist Church, offi- churches overseas to meet their rooms of ill health irited him and responsibilities in carrying forth the Christian ministry. The great joint program will not only strongthen the vitally important relief Where tired feet, with sandals and rehabilitation work of the Mrs Addison Saunders was cleet- churches overseas but will also ed to fill a vacancy on the Board prove to all the world just how of Directors at the March meeting great is the power generated when Tears dried, grief gone, will say Christians unite in such a great common cause."

Archbishop John T McNicholas AMERICAN LEGION AUNILIARY Cincinnati, chairman of the board of trustees of War Relief Services met at the home of Mrs Wallace of the National Catholic Welfare Clark on Tuesday, March 22 Conference said, "Never before in the history of the world has there the Girls Camp at Orono been such compelling need for The president appointed the fol-Striation charity "

the campaign in this year of Mrs Establishmakur ittering and minery for so many"

turned home from Florida are meeting will be held April 12 at Mr and Mrs theorge Thompson, the Legion Rossins Mount Dora: Pritz Tyler and C S. Pinkham, Ireland; and Patrick O'-Heirn, turnional Beach. Now on their way north are Mr and Mra Physic Saunders, trange City, and Mr and Mrs Laplie Davis, St. Precrabuse Mr and Mrs Thomas Hown are expected to arrive this

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COL. EDWARDS' RELICS The Androscoggin Valley Beagle ACCEPTED BY STATE

tioned Field Trial this coming week | Oxford County Day on Wednesday of last week at Augusta, Mrs Fred On Saturday, March 28, at 1 pm, L Edwards presented to the State occurred in 1947. The gift On Sunday, March 27, the regis- was accepted by the Governor, who tered classes will be held. The 13 remarked that his grandfather

and the 15 inch beagle class at 1 Although known and rememberbe made at least one-half hour be-i promoted to brigadier general for Company I. He died at his home in schools of Mexico. Farmington Headquarters for these trials will Bethel on May 3, 1903, at the age

Norman Sanborn was born in Al-Here he read law with the late; The public is cordially invited. bany, Maine, on Jan. 10, 1880, and died in Bethel, March 17, 1949. ted to the bar in October of 1890. PRES. TRUMAN TO BROADCAST Friends and neighbors will find it difficult to realize the fact that this stalwart man will walk our streets no more.

Norman was a successful farmer,

When his children reached the age for advanced schooling the was a byword and he never shirk

Of a positive temperament he was a strong and loyal friend and no man questioned his integrity. In his family he was happlest. His world was bounded by the love of

her wife and children and grandchildren. In them he had a rightereite gerater

The sympathy of many friends Mr. Hazel Marson, New York, Mrs. Faye Taylor, Bethal, Mra Mary Cal-Serweed, South Portland, grandsens, Kent and Bruce Taylor, a Anna Ra hardson of Newport, R J. Like many another, the limits hath brought release.

And when through patient toil we reach the land

loosed, may rest, Then we shall clearly know and

"God knew the best" The American Legion Auxiliary

It was voted to send a girl to

lowing committee to nominate the Bishop Stephen J Danshue of officers for the coming year Mrs New York stressed the importance Gladia Bean, Mrs A D Fortag and

After the meeting an Americanin pastrum of readings on impor-Among these who have recently tant men born in March The next



Go To Church Sunday No one becomes so self sufficient that he can live full life without a supporting falth. This Sunday, with your family, Join your friends

in the church of your choice. 4444444444444444444444<u>\$</u> Dr. Boynton will be at Study from March 26 to April 10 and Dr. Matheson will hold

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Our ship of state is indeed top-

Lumping all government together -federal, state, local tax collections for the 1948 fiscal year came to 2d per cent of the national in come. Perhaps you can see it better if we should divide up that \$55.2 billion of tax collections to find what was your part. It amounts to \$377 for each man, woman, and child in the nation You didn't pay that much? Brother, your share was tucked away in the price of every-

thing you spent your money for!

Gevernment Unlimited? You can see how much taxes have grown, if you compare the above agures with those for 1940 Then tax collections were \$14.4 billion, or 18.5 per cent of national income The amount for each person in 1940 was only \$109. In eight years, therefare, we have more than tripled our taxes A lot of it results from the war We're spending a lot in Europe, certainly that let us not use that as an excuse for lock of wigh

lance about the rest of it We are inclined to justify boom enverment and resulting high tages to a sumies of strongo ways. In decrease a times up call for more and more election That means taxes, but we gut them off until fator. Then in time of cleaty. we think up note the ga that gave memorant can do fetter for us. feeting with Pat we can effert it. At the same time we tgo to wartions debt and forget that we ever did any "deficit" aperding Most we dedicate conscions to unlimited EDTERDING OUT

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Knowing that 'power to tax is power to destroy." the founding fathere placed tax power upon Comgreat This power was hit meant to be abused Citizens then were ments and statements was meant to serve them, not they to serve the government That is the viewpoint OF STRUMENTS

But times have changed. Nowadank American voters though they be tempered to the time of billions? lock ofen themselves first as receivers of government benefits, last as Cayera of the thir federal g varioment to now making payments direst to 15 too est persons frome of these are necessary flut too many of us, far too many for the good of the united have a perkeral traff-AND HE AND THE WALLEST AND STATE. tures continue Will are of these a is or them to the bent that freis

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Dale Carnegil

THE IOY OF FORGIVING

YOU can forgive an injury, great or small, you have a beautiful nature. I mean actually forgive, not merely humble yourself. We may not be saintly enough to love our enemies,

. but for the sake of our own health and happiness, we should at least forgive and forget. And we can't forget unless we forgive, and the other

The late William Lyon Phelps, the most popular professor in Yale's history, sold himself on forgiving his enemies by declaring that he was not going to let his enemies determine whether or not he should be happy. He said:

D. Carnegie

"I do not intent to let other people, especially those who do not like me, determine whether I shall have peace of mind or not, If someone reports to you a malicious word, and in consequence of that you become unhappy, you have allowed another person to hold the key to your heart, to settle whether you shall be happy or not. I insist upon determining that question for myself, and you should do the same for yourself."

England's celebrated prime minister, Dismeli, ignored the vicious attacks made upon him by John Leech, the cartoonist - attacks that continued for 30 years, ridiculing Disraeli as a monkey and a clown, "a village seducer." But years later, when Disraeli learned that the children of John Leech were in desperate need, he obtained a pension for them.

Also, Disraeli bestowed the highest honor within his power on Thomas Carlyle - the same Carlyle who had once cried out in print: "How long will John Bull suffer this absurd monkey to dance on his chest?"

One of Disraeli's friends protested against his rewarding calumny with charity and honors. Disraeli replied, "I never trouble to be avenged. When a man injures'me, I write his name on a card and lock the card up in a drawer. Later I take it out and marvel at how many men who have tried to injure me have the knack of disappearing."

Don't you find these stories of great men conquering common weaknesses inspirational? I do, for they set me to thinking of noble traits.



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I takiak aka, chaliman of the ern- a cut-back of some 16,000 beds. Thu ole appreniental committee which would include the construction of would discree the agricultural ex- 24 hospitals in 24 cities in 16 states trulion extreme from its present its. Powricen other proposed hospital ap with the Paris Bureau federa. In 12 cities in eight atales and the cion fernator Thomas declared there District of Columbia had there are many instances in the present planned capacities reduced. wisup of the Agraultural Extension exacts which are authorities in 1 corferential to one farm organization and contrary to proper standand of relational description a porremental agency and a private

It seems that in some states, local laws provide that before agricultural service can be set up there must be established rounty extenden amerialisis and in eight states the law requires such an association of farmers to be set up before any appropriations can be made for extension service. The Farm Bureas it seems has stepped into three goaltions and become the organization of farmers and thus has deminated the agriculintal extension service in preftrence is other farm organisa-

titler setion important to farm-

tes repeated out a till which would can an extreme of defense to note * The state where it is possible of the state of the stat a satisfy for the tester people who contain and some lockering by the term abandoned their stand on the committee, the numberion of him taking of cless and are concerting Walleren to head the National Se-tentie drive on the sole question of curity Resources board will eventu-soles.

The neuse committee also reported out favorably a bill which would amend the REA set to permit extension of telephone service to rural areas on the same back as electricity is now extended.

Voterans' organizations went into tion on the proposal of the adminintration to cut back construction in tel importance to the formers was The president in his budget message and a confer to the compact Thomas and in on order to the VA ordered

> The feeling became so high that Robert M. McCurdy, rehabilitation committee vice-chairman told an American Legion conference that if the American Medical association does not join the Legion in seeking re-atoration of the 15,000 beds, the Legion ought to reconsider its opposition to the administration compulsory health Insurance program. The American Medical amociation, however, says it has not taken a stand on the hospital cut-back, but does favor integration of veterans hospitalteation in private hospitals, with the VA paying the bill to the private hospital.

According to the observers here some cabinet resignations are in the offing. These would include Soyder of the treasury and Bawyer of the department of commerce Secretary John Sullivan of the department of s was that taken by the trading the pavy, a former assistant secrefain organizations here to prevent tarp of treasury under Henry Mor-is laterated Commerce commis-scattian, is a good but to succeed the faces granting a rate increase Corper and the deposites have it to referrals. The Parts Hussay fed. that Comelias Vangerbile Whitney creation based the experience on an ion although theirs to concred Couper. private prior is to a top period of it is also entit that I've Adminisint material of practice the 12 feet trained Heal Healtean may man rethe forecast acted to was the residen as head of the the foregran present of consulta of the Recent south and a that that to first determine whether or his their execute will be Arrill CA talliands were extrating effic. Harricoan, now twee of the Eurotean front of EX'A. The president's On the chairman a touce commit- recent appointment of Louis John-Civilizate tax on class that which leads flecretary Porrestal is regarded

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Goneva Tuell, Correspondent

Earle W Dolphin will take for his topic at the Universalist Church Sunday morning, March 26, The Bible and Us."

The L C Bates Men's Club and the Eleanor B Forbes Bible Class entertained the Good Will Society and their families, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts at a supper in Good Will Society, Monday evening, and with pictures by S J Hile of Seath Paris.

Pupils of grades one and two in the West Paris school having 100% in arithmetic for the week ending March 18: Bonnie Cyr, Mary Ann Perham, Elaine Perley, Beverly Ring, Edgar Hall, and Mary Russell. 100% in spelling: Billy Brown, Edgar Hall, Arlene Hall, Judith Olson, and Mary Ann Perham.

Sunday guests at Mr and Mrs Curtis were Mr and Mrs Clarence Hammond, Miss Nellie Hammond, per, Mrs Frank Vickery and son, by the Lions Club Saturday even- Woods, and other relatives.

YOUR brain bude

1.—One light year is equal to (a) one mi

-2.—The light-heavyweight champion wi Dempsey when he tried for the heavyweight ore Burns, (b) Max Schmeling, (c) Georges Carpent 1.-Wendell Wilkle was the Rep (a) 1926, (b) 1940, (c) 1944.

4.—Iberia is the ancient name of tal peninsula of Europe, (e) Western Russ 5.—The newly-appointed secretary of defersion, (b) James E. Webb, (c) James Forestal.

2.—(c) Georges Carpent

HEAVY-DUTY STAKE

5.—(a) Louis A. Johnson

all of Auburn. Mrs Susie Walker of Gorham, N. Mr and Mrs Lenwood Andrews ing went to Malden, Mass., to visit H.: Frank Harper, Mrs Lucy Har- attended a languet and dance held Mrs Andrews' mother. Mrs Hilda

ing at Rumford and Sunday morn-

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Inside Your Congress by Ralph W. Gwinn, M.C. BIINIMUM WAGE LAW

This week the Committee on Education and Labor took another step into socialism. We march down the road to serfdom under slogan "Minimum Wage Law," H producers could not pay it. Farmthe Lesinski banner bearing the R 3190. It sounds humanitarian. It prefends to do for the people what they cannot or will not do for themselves. Like all demagogic promises fixed the price of rent so as to ed the Town Hall and kitchen preserves. Like all demagogic promises sole purpose is to rob one group to property owners liquidated, went benefit another that has the most of business, stopped renting and hin Grange was held Saturday ev-

This Administration under the The result has been that the tenthe old, the part-time worker, even world. A moral breakdown of gov- the meeting. the baby sitters at least 75 cents an ernment ultimately hurts worst of . Mrs Fred Whitman had the mishour for 40 hours a week and all the learner, the apprentice, the fortune to fall last Thursday, \$1.121/2 for overtime. If the father least productive, the low income spraining her back and fracturing and mother are engaged in inter- group, the pensioners. They be- her right arm. state commerce while the baby sit- come unemployed and unhoused ter sits 75 cents an hour for 40 and unfed first of all-dependents hours a week and \$1.12% per hour on the government. for all overtime must be paid unless specifically exempted from the government to decree that you can reau training class on "Fire Prebill. The law denies to all such not legally sell ½ bushel of apples vention" at Bethel, Wednesday, persons the right to work at all for less than 75 cents when the unless they can induce somebody to public will pay only 50 cents? The pay the legal rate. If they can't, government stops trade by making GROVER HILL pulsory unemployment bill. That is each other at prices each can pay planned economy. That is socialism No one but the people themselves in any country, including America. dealing in and exchanging goods cation.

To illustrate how it works. We and services with each other freely have more than . 6,000 country can know just what a seller will weekly newspapers. Traditionally take or a buyer be willing or able they employ newsboys and paper to pay. That's what we call doing carriers. They employ apprentices business in a free economy as Village, Sunday. to learn the printing trade. The against the planned or socialist ectestimony showed that there are onomy. The Labor Committee is in unlike any description or picture Reimbursement more than 23,000 GI's learning the great disagreement and may refuse we can find, have joined the bird Total Appropriations printing trade and working for less in the end to vote out the Lesin- guests at our feeding station. than 75 cents an hour while they ski Bill. When shall we Americans are learning. Instead of going to reverse the trend. school at taxpayers' expense, they learn a trade and get a little compensation while they learn. The Secretary of the Newspaper Assoclation testified that this arbitrary government management of the Stocks and Bonds small newspaper from Washington Cash in Office & Bank would revolutionize it, destroy some Agonts' Balances

THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CO., Ltd. ASSETS DEC. 31, 1948

\$7,537,564.16 Stocks and Bonds Cash in Office and Bank 1,224,235,38 Agents' Balances 965,714.08 Unpaid Losses Interest and Rents 45,131.15 Unearned Premiums 380.342.85 All Other Liabilities

\$10,152,087.62 Gross Assets Deduct items not admitted 248,003.51

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2,257,841,47 Liabilities Total Liabilities and \$9,904,984.11 Surplus Isase W. Dyer, 2nd, Agent Bethel, Maine

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that a learner breaks more mach- Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corresinery on a farm than he is worth The Star Birthday Club was enfor the first six months or a year. tertained Thursday evening at the No farmer can pay 75 cents an hour to boot. When the govern-Mrs Ida Farnum, Mrs Lucy Rowe ment fixed the price of grain, feed and Mrs Esther Farnum as assiswent so high that beef and butter tant hostesses. Mrs Frances Farnum won a contest for naming the ers went out of business. The pub-titles of the most Irish songs. Derob the little property owners, the paratory to having it redecorated. The regular meeting of Frank-

quit building any new apartments. ening. A program was presented with readings by Mrs Elva Ab-Lesinski Bill proposes to make all ants have robbed themselves and bott and a song by Irving Cole. have gone out on the streets and Three movies were shown by Mrs commerce pay the apprentice, the This is the way all humanity suf- Fishing, Hawali and The Circus. handicapped or injured veteran, fers under socialism around the Square dances were enjoyed after

Walter Gordon has been quite ill but is gaining at his home here. Mrs Mirlam McAllister and Mrs Cleo Billings attended a Farm Bu-

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then they must go on the relief it impossible for one group to do bust- Mrs J H Trefethen is spending Officers' Salaries rolls. They dare not take even 73c ness with the other. It should be this week with relatives in Ports- Misc. Account an hour. The bill is actually a com- obvious that we must all trade with mouth, N. H., and Brockton, Mass. Mrs Garvin, housekeeper at F A Mundt's, is having a week's va- Cemetery

Mrs Malcolm Mundt and daughters entertained Mr and Mrs Er- For raking screen at nest Mundt and Mr and Mrs Clayton Mills and children from the Advertising

A pairs of dark brown sparrows, School Doctor

VERMONT ACCIDENT INS. CO. Rutland, Vermont ASSETS DEC. 31, 1948

\$32,060,00 Mortgage Loans Stocks and Bonds 238,696.38 Cash in Office and Bank 26,409,57 4,136.41 \$1,357,637.02 - All Other Assets Gross Assets

215,068.19 \$301,302.36 87,151.92 6,181.24 Deduct items not admitted 8,660.38 | Three cord load delivered 58,344.06 \$1,724,382.43 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1948 1,000.00 \$1,723,382.43 Net Unpaid Losses \$27,247.51

Uncarned Premlums 49,120,63 \$69,847.42 All Other Liabilities 10,870.00 50,000.00 Tel. 15-2 963,164.83 | Cash Capital 190,370.13 Surplus over all Liabilities 155,407.84 100,000,00

400,000.00 Total Liabilities and

\$202,731.08 \$1,723,382,43 | 13

- Mrs. Augustus Carter, Corres. Mr and Mrs Richard Carter and son, Tommy, were in Lewiston Sathome of Mrs Juanita Allen; with urday to get Tommy a new bicycle, Mrs Augustus Carter was in Portland Wednesday evening with Mr and Mrs Elmer Bean.

Miss Catherine Stevens and Mrs Evelyn Reed will attend Farm and Home Week at Orono next week. George Bolsvert returned to Rumford last week after spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Augustus Carter.

Erie Stowe of Albany moved a building formerly owned by Augustus Carter, to Albany, Tuesday.

MAGALLOWAY PLANTATION Moderator-Leonard Jordan Clerk-Bessle P Harvey Selectman-Ewen Cameron

Treasurer-Beatrice Littlehale Collector-Cecil Eastmas School Committee-Clyde Ripley Road Commissioner - Clifton Littlehale

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Chief, Francis J McCabe. He warns the safety rules. motorists to be on the lookout for youngsters as milder weather and school hours.

"Children playing in or near the street are caution signs for drivers," Chief McCabe said. "As the winter nip goes out of the air, every day there are more boys and girls on bicycles, or roller skates, coaster wagons, scooters and tricycles-in other words, more kids outside where they may get into the path of your car."

more youngsters one to 14 years Collateral Loans old than any disease, according to Stocks and Bonds the National Safety Council, Thirty- Cash in Office & Bank 2,307,433.85 six children were killed and 203 Agents' Balances injured, in traffic right here in Bills Receivable Maine, Chief McCabe said.

· "So if children on the street wor- Other Assets 1,000.00 ry you drivers and you parents- Gross Assets and I hope they do," he said, "be Less items not admitted 215,815.69 500.00 on the lookout for them. Drivers Admitted 1,200,00 should be especially alert in resi-400.00 dential areas and near schools and Unpaid Losses playgrounds. And parents should do Uncarned Premiums all they can to make sure their Other Liabilities 1,000.00 children know where to play and Cash Capital where to walk and that they obey Surplus over Liabilities 4,543,628.81 500.00 traffic safety rules."

"Watch for Children" is the slo- N14 Surplus

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gan for "Operation Safety!" Maine's continuing traffic safety program. The Maine State Police is sponsor-Do the children on our streets ing activities in an effort to reworry you? If they do, it is a good mind drivers, parents and children thing, according to State Police of the importance of minding traf-

We wish to express our sincere lengthening days keep more and thanks for the kindness nad symmore children out of doors past pathy shown us in our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Hester K. Sanborn Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxson Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calderwood

SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN

ASSETS DEC. 31, 1948 Real Estate \$548,528,90 Traffic accidents in 1948 killed Mortgage Loans 448,364.05 12,500.00 16,804,552.57 1,739,821,93 49,226,53 68,334.15

\$22,357,814.63 LIABILITIES DEC. 31, 1948 \$2,740,226.05 10,737,373.86 1,836,585,91 2,500,000.00 Total Liabilities &

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William Penner, Pastor 9:45 Church School, Miss Missi William, superintendent

11:00 Morning Worship service. Bermon theme, "One Great Hour." 7:00 Youth Fellowship meeting at the Church.

Tuesday, March 29, is the regular meeting of the Men's Brotherhood. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'-

trict Superintendent of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the mid-week Lenten service. This service will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister each Bunday,

Morning Worship 11:00.

The Congregational Church of Bethel invites all the people who believe in God and all the people who don't to listen to the ONE GREAT HOUR broadcast at 10 o'clock on Baturday evening over the major networks. The reasons for listening are legion, among them are the following: Film stars, Gregory Peck, Ida Lapino and Robert Montgomery will play the leading roles. These will be joined and supported by many others. In addition, the world famous oversess correspendent, writer and commentator, Birthday Party Quentin Reynolds, will act as the narrator. The program will be cli-

ation for which Mrs Richard Waldrop is the devotrenal leader, will
be centered among the life of Jets the general theme on the meeting Mrs John Howe will speak on
the Courage of Christ Mrs K Hawthorne on the Humilto of Christ
theme carroll Yates. Sending sitts thorne on the Humility of Christ: Mrs Carroll Yates Sending gifts and Mrs Gerald Enceland on the Foundation of Christ: but unable to be present were Mrs

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Etrala, Mrs Douglas Thompson, son Public services are being held on Peter, Mrs Charles Howe, son Paul, further notice. All are cordially Mrs Frank Hayes and Mrs Ester invited.

Colden Text: "Whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatevever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there he any virtue, and if there be any preise think on these things" (Philippians 4 8).

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NORTH WOODSTOCK

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Buck.

Mr and Mrs Earl Whitney were C James Knights. Ellen Ellis was at Rumford Sat-

urday with Mary Emery. Mr and Mrs Herman Cole, Ellen

On Thursday, March 31, the Rev at Mr and Mrs Wilbur Yates', Abbott.-Mrs Kenneth Buck, sec. Lester L Boobar of Portland, Dis. Greenwood City, and also called at the Noyes Nursing Home Sunday GILEAD afternoon, Mr and Mrs C James Knights.

son Clyde, and Dana Dudley were callers at Willard Farwell's, East Bethel late Sunday afternoon.

Herbert Noyes of the service, of Church Behool begins at 9:30 Rhode Island visited over the week Buck, and family. He is being urday, transferred to Virginia. Her father was also a caller there.

Mrs Herschel Abbott is visiting for a few days with her parents at York, Bangor. Mrs Edgar Davis has been solici-

ing for the Red Cross. Mr and Mrs Frank Coffin will observe their fiftieth wedding anni- Danville where she will be the guest

versary on Saturday, March 26. Mr and Mrs Lee Billings and daughters and Mrs Edgar Davis were at South Paris one forenoon last week.

Sandra Buck and Gary Yates were honor guests at a joint birthmaxed by a personal measage from layere honor guests at a joint birth-President Truman. This enterprise Buch's, North Woodstock. Gary's deserves the name ONE GREAT Internals was Sunday and Sandra's ibirthday was Sunday and Sandra's HOUR. It is great in its aim an the day of the party, March 22. Re-unselfish ministry in humanity. It freshments served were two birth-is great in its motive so great day cakes chandra's having three that Reman and Protestant Chris- day cakes thandra's having three vellow candles and Gary's three tions have united under its banner thus candiess, cold drinks, coffee Members of the Guild will con-duct the Lenten Service on Thurs-day evening. March 31, at seven the This Service of Appreci-ation for which Mrs Richard Wal-drop (2) the devotumal lender with Louise, Mrs Ed Taylor, daughter

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Officers elected were: president, Patricia Learned spent a few Mr and Mrs John Nowlin of Herschel Abbott; vice president days with her aunt, Mrs Pugliese, Walker's Mills visited Monday ev- Everett Cole; Treasurer, Mrs. at Gorham, N. H. ening with her sister and husband, George Abbott; secretary, Mrs Kenneth Buck.

It was voted that dues would be supper and evening guests one 50c for six months, also the meet bridge, of Rumford, were callers at night last week with Mr and Mrs the first Tuesday of each month at G H Learned's, Saturday evening the Chapel.

cookles were served. Refreshment Herbert Morton, Jr., attended committee for next meeting: Mrs the Sportsmen Show, Boston, over Ellis and Christine Knights were Carroll Yates and Mrs Herschel the week cod.

Mrs. Florence Holder, Cor. Raymond Holden left Tuesday for Portland where he will visit a whist party held at Mrs Mary

few days with relatives and triends. Ladd's. Tuesday evening. Mrs Leland Wilson and Mr and end with his sister, Mrs Sherwood Mr and Mrs Robert Chapman, Sat-Miss Nancy Decoster has gone to

> Miss Jane Annis left Monday for Brandon, Vt., where she will visit her sister, Mrs Edith Hutchins. Miss Joan Hobson has gone to

> of Mr and Mrs Herbert McAllister.

Melo McAlister, Edward Holden,

her grandmother, Mrs Katheryn

Mr and Mrs Elwin Brown and

family were in town Tuesday. Kenneth Farwell and son, El-Mr and Mrs Leroy Thurston were Refreshments of ice cream and callers at G H Learned's recently

> H H Morton, Sr., spent Friday with Henry Learned. Wade Robertson and Harold

Brooke have finished cutting birch for Robert Davis. Msr George Learned attended a

Mrs Enfield Wilson were guests of Raymond Holden and Amedee Fissette attended a meeting of the Western Maine Firemen' Association at the fire-house in Bethel on

Canton to spend her vacation with Monday evening, Mrs Florence Holden was a guest of Mrs Herbert Wheeler at Bryant Pond, Thursday.



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receiving lists of tates taxable in s All such person tified to make an Assessors true an their polls and all and personal, not from taxation, w possessed of, or w guardian, executo trustee, or otherw day of April, 1949, to make an oath to same.

When estates ceased have been the past year, c hands from any tor, administrato sons interested, an to give notice of in default of suc held under the la assessed although been wholly dist Any person who

ply with this notice ED to a tax acco of the state, ar the right to ma the Assesors or sioners for any a taxes unless he with his applicat them that he wa it at the time he Special Notice to All Veterans w themselves exemp or Property tax ate their claims certificate from

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the status of a gr has changed since ment date. ERNEST JOHN H

JAMES C Bethel, Maine, M \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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WOODSTOCK FARMERS 4-H

18, with the Woodstock local lead-ASSESSORS' NOTICE

The Assessors of the Town of at the Selectmen's Office in said on April 8 will be at Sterling Mills', 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of refreshments.—Clyde Knights, club receiving lists of the polls and es-

tates taxable in said town. tified to make and bring to said Assessors true and perfect lists of possessed of, or which they held as PARTNERS.) guardian, executor, administrator, day of April, 1949, and be prepared

When estates of persons detor, administrator or other persons interested, are hereby warned to give notice of said change, and in default of such notice will be held under the law to pay the tax assessed although such estate has been wholly distributed and paid

Any person who neglects to comply with this notice will be DOOM-ED to a tax according to the laws of the state, and be barred of the right to make application to the Assesors or County Commissioners for any abatements of his taxes unless he offers such lists with his application and satisfies 5) The worker is free from having them that he was unable to offer it at the time hereby appointed. Special Notice to Veterans

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All Veterans who may consider themselves exempt from Poll and or Property tax MUST substantiate their claims by presenting a certificate from the VETERANS' ADMINISTRATION showing the extent of their disability and compensation as of April 1, 1949. These certificates MUST be presented at n the Office of the Assessors (Selectmen's Office) before the close of business on April 1, 1949, otherwise the tax will be assessed.

The above notice is made necessary by reason of the fact that the status of a great many veterans has changed since the last assess-

ERNEST F. BISBEE JOHN H. CARTER JAMES C. BARTLETT

er, Leroy Clemons, in charge. The meeting was called to order The Woodstock Farmers 4-H by the president, Lloyd Cushman, AGAINST VA Club met at Arthur Ring's, March It was voted that the boys would held improve the common and would plant some hedges if the Garden Club would buy them, Bethel hereby give notice to all Seven boys were appointed to help. persons liable to taxation in said Refreshments of ice cream and Town, that they will be in session cake were served. The next meeting

All such persons are hereby no- [| Lift The Iron Curtain |

by Maurice R. Franks (EDITOR'S NOTE: Maurice R their polls and all their estates real Franks is Director of the National and personal, not by law exempt Labor-Management Foundation and from taxation, which they were Editor of its official publication,

Lifting the Iron Curtain on the trustee, or otherwise on the first Taft-Hartley Act and studying the performance for what it is worth, to make an oath to the truth of the we can see at a glance the many benefits it confers upon the individual worker-in the form of new ceased have been divided during freedoms and protections against the past year, or have changed tyranny. With the Iron Curtain hands from any cause, the execu- and its phony slogan out of the way, we find that under the Taft-Hartley Law's efficient operation: 1) The worker is free to secure a

> job without first belonging to a labor union: 2) The worker is free to hold onto do to him;

3) The worker is free to voice his opinion at union meetings without fear of being "kicked around" on the job;

4) The worker is free from being compelled to take part in jurisdictional strikes; to play an unwilling part in

secondary boycotts; 6) The worker is better protected against wildcat strikes through the requirement of a 60-day

cooling-off period 7) The worker is protected against unreasonable union initiation fees, dues, fines and assessments. 8) The worker is protected against political campaign extortion; The worker is protected through who would loot his union trea-

10) The worker is guaranteed all these and other rights and protections through the instrumentality of the secret ballot today by the Taft-Hartley Law made mandatory.

In a single one of these provisions to be interpreted as evidence Assessors, Town of Bethel that the Taft-Hartley Law is in of Bethel, Maine, March 24, 1949 13 feet a piece of legislation designed

Veterans are not required to pay attorneys or agents for representing them in monetary claims against the Veterans Adminstration, Richard E Fortier, Office in Charge, Lewiston VA Office, says. Fees for such services, Fortier said, are payable only by the agen-Sterling Mills will have charge of cy itself when the attorney or

> each one of them evidence that we have on our books a law which is of and for the people who work for wages?

Having peered behind the Iron by a busy band of displaced auto- many were present when the last accepting advertisers' money, sud- no sweeter because of the change in a position to judge the Act on Taft-Hartley Law is in reality died an early death. something in the nature of a modern'emancipation proclamation? An

occasions—but in the main it is a concerns whose ads they carried. But just as it previously had fallhigh-handed labor bosses might good law and certainly a vast im- The promoters depicted the daily ed to corral readers, "P.M." now cut down to his present modest loathesome. dimensions-but rather the Ameri- And so, under a barrage of atretained.

tical times and the shaping of la- this world. nancial reports against crooks bor legislation is sober business. The reading public failed to storm

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by George Peck

New York City recently — "The out advertising revenue, that had so a new owner stepped in. He-Star," formerly called "P.M.," gave castigated in high C all newspap- changed the name from "P.M." to Curtain lowered on the Act itself up the ghost and was buried. Not ers that "perverted" themselves by "The Star," but the "weed" smelled crats, and having placed ourselves rites were performed and flowers denly announced, to the great am- of name. were conspicuous by their absence usement of the reading public, that! Then, in January of this year, its merits, would it be more rea- - "The Star," you see, didn't have it would accept advertising.

was launched in 1940. Here was to more than considerable gall for a stick to it. Secondly, that the pubeffort on the part of our Federal be a newspaper beyond reproach-"P.M." solicitor to approach a pros- lie likes the kind of newspaper that legislature actually to free the a free and untrammeled publication pective advertiser. One can ima- the proprietors of the alleged slaves of the labor movement from untainted by advertising. The nu- gine him saying to the prospect: "Kept Press' are giving it. the bonds of their dictatorial bos- merous advance notices of its im- "My paper used to consider you a pending birth announced to one dirty-so-and-so who went around The Tait-Hartley Act may not be and all that newspapers that car- bribing newspapers with your filperfect law-indeed, it contains a ried advertising were a "Kept thy advertising money. But now we number of major flaws against Press," subservient to and com- think you're okay; won't you please which I have written on several pletely dominated by the business bribe us a bit?"

provement over the old, lop-sided and weekly newspapers as being encountered no wild scramble on Wagner Act. Corrections should be "beyond the pale," and advertising, the part of advertisers to insert made for the benefit of all persons which has contributed so much to their ads in this newcomer to the concerned. And that means-not our American standard of living, the labor boss, who should stay was painted as something vile and

can worker, his employer, and the tack upon all its competitors, "P. American people as a whole. But M." was born. About as motley a the main provisions, such as I have crew of Pinks and Radicals as has listed above, should certainly be ever been gathered under one roof was assembled to staff this new Throughout the 1948 political "Champion (?) of the People." The campaign, the Taft-Hartley Law stronge part of this procedure was served well as a political football, that its financial backers were men But let me remind the politicians whose papas and grandpapas had of this nation that the election toiled under the American Way. In campaign game is now ever and fact, their forebears had toiled so that, since it is, this particular foot- well that they had been able to ball has been kicked around just leave sizable chunks of money to about long enough. These are cri- their offspring when they departed

My advice to the 81st Congress is the news-stands in its zeal to buy this: Before moving to provide the "P.M.". The few who, out of curination with a new labor law, be- osity, did pick up a copy of it, after ware of feathering a new nest for reading it came to the conclusion those who mock justice with so that the letters "P.M." stood for phony a billing as "The Slave La- "Poor Merchandise." At any rate. bor Law." Mind the source of this the owners of the newspaper dislrony and LIFT THE IRON CUR- covered ere long that just as "Man TAIN ON THE TAFT-HARTLEY cannot live by bread alone." a newspaper cannot keep its head

VETS NOT REQUIRED TO PAY agent has been duly accredited and above water by circulation receipts SKI CORNER

ing publisher would have folded the make sure. to enslave the working man? Or is Dead But Not Lamented newspaper, called it a day and pocketed the losses. But what happen- ranks of the "Kept Press." It falled? This newspaper, born to prove ed to get onto a profitable basis... We had a funeral ceremony in that newspapers can survive with- Its founder and owner was "fed up"

> ing staff should have been very career two things are to be learn-How well do I recall when "P.M." red indeed. It must have required ed: First, if you have a principle,

General Store

New Line

CHI-NAMEI **PAINTS**

benefit due the veteran at the time dip rather heavily into their lega- Last week end the slope was excies to make up the deficits that cellent and a fair crowd enjoyed it. Fees are fixed by statute at a accumulated each week. By now, Ours is one of the few remaining maximum of \$10 for an original "P.M." was Twice-Red; 'Red in slopes with a sufficient amount of In fact, the situation became so Tuesday afternoon at the request Any agent or attorney who black that "P.M." finally had to ad- of a group of boys but the warm

veteran for such services is sub- business unless it carried advertis- If the weather seems to be favject to penal provisions of the law. ing. At this point, any self-respect- orable, call Roadside Grille, 171, to

"P.M.," alias "The Star," died. sonable for us to assume that the very many friends—that is why it The faces of "P.M.'s" advertis- From its brief, heetic, unsuccessful

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So They Say



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> She's a good mother : : a kindhearted woman. She wouldn't harm even a fly. Not deliberately, that is,

She doesn't stop to consider how a word-a careless, cruel wordwill stick in a child's mind. For years, perhaps. Maybe for a lifetime. So she says-

"I wish you wouldn't play with that new child down the block."

Perhaps she doesn't even say why. She doesn't have to. Children catch on. They know why their mother objects to "that new child."

It's because of his religion. Or maybe his race.

And so-enrelessly, unthinkingly -another seed of prejudice is planted.

And, down the block, another child's heart is broken.

Maybe you know Mrs. X. Maybe she lives next door. Maybe she lives even closer than that.

Won't you please think it over?

For our children's sake - for our own sake, we can all do these three things to help build a better Americat

ual worth.

2. DON'T LISTEN to, or spread, rumors against a race, or a religion.

3. SPEAK UP, wherever we are, against proj-udice, and work for understanding.



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Diarist Vividly Describes 1852 GREENWOOD CENTER Cross-Country Journey

Thursday, Apr. 29, 1852.

Had a very pleasant journey to Portland and from thence to Bosto pay Then such a demning as I place to sleep in a hot climate.

got I have not received for a long I railed upon Mrs Griggs today
time but finding he could not and gave her a letter from Capt. terd and stated to him my case, able company. and to told me it was all right and Tuenday, May 4. This morning I note and if on did not return it strailed down to Vanderbik's office inday floriday. I could go to the again to see what was doing and man fraction I assemble have him a manifestation of discatisfaction price. It to come himself All agent took him by the collar and clean shield Having shared and ejected him from the office.

tery and promeraded over that speed of such books named time for for some hour or more and visited her to complete the journey. the Brooklyn ferry Bilo where I tell in company at the office saw a man who had just been pull-before spoken of with a Gent from dout of the Dock, who had been Lowell, Mass, of whom I have

passing and repeated in quick have this PM malled a Letter to time all bound to some place prob. Wallace and a paper to Helen.

Following is the first of a series jubly unknown to me. In evening I saturday. of excerpts from the disry of Dan- travelled up the North River and iel Philo Clark of Turner who jours through the Market as they call neyed to California in 1852. Mr it in N. York but not to be com- night away. Clark was a general in the militia pared to Quincy Earket in Boston. and an uncle of Wallace Clark of From the Market I went to the Mall around the City Hall where

ilmbs and looked at the thousands day and Bunday at their camp at is work being done on the electric Left Turner, Oxford County, limbs and looked at the thousands day and Bund Maine, for Ean Francisco, Califor- of passersby-from thence to the Indian Pond. New England House and retired for the night.

Monday, May 3, A very pleasant day this, After Breakfast I startton, Mass. Mopped in Roston with ed out in quest of E H Morrill, Bro. James and Bro. Marble from Paq., the Gent whom I employed Friday morning until Saturday afto purchase my Ticket, and afternson at 5 oc. Took the cars for 'er some hour or more, with much Bionington on route for New York. looking and enquiring I found his Arrived at Stonington at 9 oc. same place of husiness and soon obtain- lers at Harold Churchill's, Bunday. evening, where we took to Blesm ed my Tickets and from thence I Bost Commadore for New York proceeded to the Office of D B Al-and arrived at New York Bunday len near the Battery and got my morning at 7 oc. A.M. Had a very tickels altered to entitle me to a pleasant passage and was not sea berth in the BS Lewis on the Pacifsick at all. Laverna was sick on it. This Post is to take the place board the Boat from Portland to of the North America, which was Boston but has not been since. New wrecked 70 mls. Sou. of Accapul-York is a great place. I had quite co 28th of Feby last. I went this a muss with a Hack man who con-day and examined the Northern veyed us to the New England Light and found my berth and I House When we arrived at the must say I was not well pleased House I paid him for two, boe or with it. It is too far aft and so far i-York currency, but he demand-down in the ahip that I think it ed 4 shill more, which I refused must be a very uncumfortable

make me pay more he selved my Whitmore of Boston. She goes value and made all I affered to out in company with me to Cal. pay him his price provided the by request of her intended hus-Landford would say it was right, band who is there. Blie is a very but is had no effect to get my var ilensant good looking young widlice Well, I called upon the Land-jow and was be I think quite agree-

Moyers lifter an Manday marn- found it pucked more anugly than ing and eafer a complaint and he is was yesterday frome of the Tre-would be fined the I his the mat-ies and acid went into the Dining offerd and much bard talk was to rean and act down to my break-be heard and one man I should fast his intere I and finished my think from the appearance must be for her the thermon had returned they and This man made so greated the time by the hand of another a mondestation of decatifaction

shirted about 10 or and I started of with the appearance of things to find Laverna's Uncle Horotto ed with the appearance of things. Potes which I did by traveling which seemed to be to me caused about 3 miles and he returned with that the RB Lewis would not be me and took her home with him on the BB Lewis would not be and these ended my attentions to me the Pacific by the time we her for which I rer many thanks might arrive out in the Northern Standay PM I visited the North- Light and to my mind there was ero Light, the Large black Steam some doubt. She left M. York Boot that is to carry me and some March S. consequently has been out too other morials to Can Juan 1 of dys, and the time we may be cannot describe her accommodations going out, say 15 days, will give for they would not allow us to her 75 dys which is considboard her I then went to the flat, end by men acquainted with the

In the water so long that he was formed a vary favorable opinion. as black as a Negro. Then I re. He goes in the Second Cabin with turned to my Stopping place, well me and we have agreed to purthred and hungry. A strange place chase our fixings in company, such is New York to the feelings of a as we may need in our transit ac-Mains boy Bines 4 oc PM I have rees the lathmus. I purchased this seen an Engine Co marching in PM one of Chita Revolvers, which Broadway under the instiring mu- may the Lord grant I may never ale of a Brass band, bound to a bave occasion to use, to repel ag-Bleamer which leaves this eve for gression from my brother men. Yet I have been induced to do it All they Bunday Comibuses are for the purpose of showing to all moving in all directions as well as men with whom I come in centact backs and all other kinds of vehi- that altho I may and shall make it eles in use here, and the citizens, my principle to study peace and what a sight liere in lirosdway harmony yet that I have taken the you see the sidewalks full compose precaution to be prepared to act ed of People of all colors and on the defensive, should an occashades, languages and tongues- sion occur that may require it. ?

Laff of the Week



"I have her you have to have me drop in when you're ham,

rond was a caller at Holly Cush- family recently. man's on the other side of the lake, Irvin Martin from lower Green-

electric range installed in her camp | Holly Cushman was a caller on

lake, Bunday. Mr and Mrs Guy Parker and Mr ty recently. I sat down and rested my tired and Mrs Burl Martin spent Satur-

> Mrs Glenn Martin and son, could have the lights soon. Franz, visited at Cemore McAllister's one day last week,

day evening. Mr and Mrs Lee Mills and sonz, Blaine and Dwight, and Harry Bowers from Locke Mills were cal-

reethiz cards recently. Leland Fair from Rumford was recent visitor in this vicinity. Gerald Robinson and family from

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wood was at Locke Mills and made Mrs Minnie Jacobe is having an calls in this vicinity, Saturday, this side of the lake last week. A plane landed on Twitchell Mr and Mrs Guy Parker from South Bethal visited in this vicini-

We are all gled to see that there power lines. It looks as though we

was a recent caller at Itoy Mar-Mr and Mrs Dwight Martin visi- tin's, ted friends at Locke Mills Satur- Mr and Mrs Harold Churchill visited Baturday evening with Mr

Norman Mills from Bryant Pond

CARD OF THANKS

and Mrs Lee Mills.

I wish to thank my friends for the cards received during my stay Carson Martin was delivering in the hospital. Winona Davis

By HELEN HALE FINER porch rugs will give longer

and more satisfactory wear M they are coated with clear shellac before using. Repeat the coating sach year before using.

Adhesive tape may be readily removed with nail polish remover or

cleaning fluid. If using the latter, make certain you are away from Dame and fire as well as escaping

To avoid polishing decorative copper pieces, have them sprayed with clear lacquer.

To remove rust from garden furniture and other wrought iron pleces, rub with coarse sandpaper, steel wool or an emergy cloth. If the rust is heavy, coak in oil, but remove oil before cleaning.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Rhubarh Ple (Makes I 9-inch ple) 4 cups rhuberb, cut o tablespoons dour 14 cups sugar

2 tablespoons butter Mix rhuberb, cut into 14-inch lengths, with sugar and flour. Pour into a pastry pan lined with pastry. Dot with butter. Cover with a top crust which has openings in it. Hake in a 425° F. oven

When starching curtains, dip all curtains for a window in the starch at the same time so they will all have the same amount of starch. If bureau drawers stick, rub soop or wax on the sides and bottoms so

they will alip in and out easily. Clue stains are regioned simply from washable articles if they are sponged with warm water applied with a soft brust, Repeat the treat-

"If clearing malerials are kept in a sast with a handle or in a toy wagon, they will be easier to move account on cleaning day. This will also here everything assembled of

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Successful Parenthood

ONE of the earliest sources of conflict between a mother and her child is the afternoon nap. Bome No two children respond to ex-mothers are so harrassed by daily actly the same scothing aids, but battles with their three or four- you can soon discover what sur-yest-old that they give up and de- roundings are most apt to luli your cide that perhaps, after all, the child into sleep, or at least into a thild no longer needs a mid-day quiet mood. Children love ritual, and rest. This is contrary to all expert each family can establish its own. daytime rest period. Children in a regular part of the day's schedchildren nap makes it easier for the rebellious one to go along. But even at home alone with her child, a mother can build a taken-for-granted attitude toward an after-lunch rest period that makes it acceptable to a youngster.

If you think it isn't worth the struggle, take a close look at some of the four and five-year-olds who have graduated prematurely from nap taking. By evening they are shrill of voice and too bright-eyed or so droopy with weariness that they don't want their suppers. For Father's cake, as well as the child's, It is eminently worth while to preserve some of a child's freshness and

Of course, you can't make a child go to sleep in the middle of the day. But you can make undressing and playing quietly in a darkened room as much a

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazina

No two children respond to ex-

opinion. Even if the child doesn't For example, suppose your threesleep, until he is six he needs a year-old objects to night clothes for his map, All right, compromise by nursery schools accept naptime as taking off shoes and outer garmentsand donning a bath robe kept esule. Naturally, the fact that all the pecially for daytime rest. Perhaps a summer beachrobe of cotton cloth, associated with lazy hours on the sand, could be carried through the year as a garment to be put on after lunch for a rest period. One of the best ways to keep

maps a part of your child's day is to allow occasional exceptions when something comes along of especial interest to the child. Recently I spent a week-end with

friends whose children are four and six. The day of my arrival the children accompanied their parents to the train to meet me. Then, after lunch we all went for a drive toshow me some of the sights of their city, which I had never visited before, In this way, the guest was the parent whom they haven't seen made the children's as well as their both half asleep, but they had had a happy and important day. The nextafternoon there was no question about naps-they were ready and willing to go to sleep while their mother and I called on some friends



BY LYN CONNELLY

BARBARA ANN SCOTT, 29-year-old Canadian skating champion who succeeded Bonja Henle as Olympic ice queen, has aigned for a movie which she will start as soon as she has had a rest following her personal appearances . . .

her mother, is a

Barbara, who always travels with lovely and completely natural girl" with the sincerity of a child and it is a most refreshing experience to chat with her for that very reason . . . All

her earnings go to the Canadian govermment, which, at her request, lume them over to charitable institutions with only a small portion held out for a weekly salary to the little gar! with the big heart.

Don't be marprised if Rudy Valled makes another radio cornebuck, what with the big hit he made in New York television . . . Phili Spiledny and his all-girl orchestra are getting ready for a video show, a named for the new medium . . . A Jehon will spend his summer vacation suterialning troops abroad.

PLATTER CHATTER Victor; A fine tribute to the late

great Frame Labor to paid by Yieles in his nevert altern release, "Praise Links Messerial Album" . . Al Geodman, who has done excellently Clordman, who has done excellently by conducting the orcheoles through ministrans operation, adds a nationic notation his line of such audomoral, with litteen Paryoll and Charles Fredericks taking good charge of the singing department , , , lienge from "Morry Widow," "Reque's Kong" and "The Count of Lazombourg" are in-

In Victor singles, the pick of the pook are: the Three Hund gay arprogramment of the lilting "Orulaing Down the River," with "Allah's Holiday" as he coupling . . . Watch for a sleeper in lunes called "The Blue Bhirt Walte" . . . Lawrence Duchow's erth does it up just right and adds come fun on the reverse with the "I Beicha Polka" . . . Larry Green somes up with two good sides to one record, always good news to pairchasers . . . "A Bluebird Binging In My Heart" is may and happy and its infectious mood is carried over to the reverse with "It's a life, Wide Wonderful World."

> Markwell Staplers Sales and Receipt Books At The Citizen Office

From R. O. (Dick) Helwig: "I remember when kids used to gather in front of the house after a wed-ding and cerenade the new bride and groom with discordant noises made with kettics, tin horns, etc., until the groom would took out a handful of pennics. This was supposed to bring good luck. Sometimes the pennice were red hot and couldn't be picked up for a long time. This ceremony was called a shivari, spelled it as it was pronounced. Through the years we learned that the correct spelling is charivari, when means a mock serenacie."

From Henry IL Vocke; "When a new building was under constructionthe pleaterers would mix the lump lims in a big box and soak it with



water overnight to dissolve the lumps, They always covered the mixture with a layer of sand, Many a. time I got pushed in."

From Kyangeline Sedgwick: "I romember those winter days of long: ago when the kids used to play on-'rubber ice' in some stream or creek. The writer doesn't see this any more. Is this an oversight on her part, or is 'rubber ice' a thing of the past, 1007"

From Brangeline Bedgwick: "I remember the penny-s-cake days of Pielschmann's yeast. Also, Armickie coffee, James Pyle company packaged soap powder, packaged cas-meal and the porcelain white window letters of Salada Tea company that. mulasted them all,"

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**UPTON** 

Church Services were Ladies Ald building, S Mrs Lila Barnett is her young grandson, D while his parents, Mr as lard Wight are away to

Massachusetts. Mrs Ban Barnett gave ter, Mrs George Wig shower, Wednesday eve 16. Unmex were enjoye of honor opened and di silts, then refreshment ed by the hostess and

A stork shower was a Albert E Judkins at t Mrs C A Judkins afto Bureau meeting on Ma Gould Academy st

Misses Eunice Lane, Helen Angevine are he week's vacation. Helen Angevine is Mrs C A Judkins this Schools in town are

week for vacation; Mrs Harold Fuller an Ley, went to Bethel T week to visit her fathe rill. On Wednesday From there to attend th reau training class. Alan Fuller spent this week in Hanover

Bartlett's. K A Hinkley of Rang town on business the week. He stayed at J 2

WEST GREENW Mr and Mrs J K I

returned home from F

Miss Wilms Croteau Boston, Sunday, after week's vacation at it her parents, Mr and M Lee Mills of Locke M and Mrs Ervin Mills

were guests at Mrs An Bunday. Paul Croteau, Jr., his sister, Miss Wilms far as Portland, Sunds

Mr and Mrs Alden in Lewiston, Thursday Mr and Mrs Robert in West Paris Bunday.

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-Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corre

Ladies Aid building, Sunday.

Mrs Ban Barnett gave her daugh-

ter, Mrs George Wight, a stork

shower, Wednesday evening, March

16, Cames were enjoyed, the guest

ed by the hostess and Mrs Doris

A stork shower was given to Mrs

Albert E Judkins at the home of

Mrs C A Judkins after the Farm

Misses Eunice Lane, Agnes and

Helen Angevine is working for

Schools in town are closed this

Mrs Harold Fuller and son, Stan-

K A Hinkley of Rangeley was in

week. He stayed at J M Fraser's.

WEST GREENWOOD

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### LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres. . Richard Melville who is station-Church Services were held at the ed at Newport, R. I., was at his home over the weekend. Mr and J W Reynolds'. Mrs Lila Barnett is caring for her young grandson, David Wight, Mrs Edward Newell of Farmington while his parents, Mr and Mrs Wil- visited at the Melville home on

lard Wight are away for a visit in Sunday. Merle Lurvey was at Boston recently.

Miss Amy Hangcom of Newry sister, Mrs Esther Powers, Thurswho has just returned from the day. Pratt Diagnostic Hospital in Bosof honor opened and displayed her ton is visiting with her sister, Mrs

gifts, then refreshments were sery. Robert Cole, Mrs Glenwood Lane was hostess at a Stanley brush party at the home of Mrs Chester Kimball, Fri-

day evening, Leslie and Linona Roberts are confined with the mumps.

Mr and Mrs Hollis Parker of Gould Academy students, the New Vineyard, formerly of this place, have received word that Helen Angevine are home for one their son, Robert, is now in Japan. His address is Ret Robert F Cummings, R A 11187638, Provis. Co. 962, APO 331, clo P. M., San Franchico, Calif.

Locke Mills Scout Troop 160 held its regular meeting with Scoutmanweek to visit her father, Joe Mer- ter Corkum, Assistant Scoutmaster rill. On Wednesday she will go Ford, Committeeman Lapham, and

from there to attend the Farm Bueleven boys present. The meeting was taken up with Alan Fuller spent a few days the practice of First Aid and Morse proximately two-thirty, all having of Norway, and Mrs Ernest Cyr, of this week in Hanover at Charles Code. For First Aid two teams were had an enjoyable hike. formed, and each member of the team was asked a question on First of the boys attended the program town on business the first of this Aid. If he missed he would have to put on by the West Paris Boy Will Ystes, who have been ill this drop out of the game. This went on Scouts in honor of the West Paris week, are some better. until one team finally won. Carle Girl Scouts. The girls brought box Mr and Mrs Clyde Morgan were ton Lapham, who gives the First Ald lunches, and they were auctioned callers at Galen Curtis', Tubbs Distests, prepared the questions and off to the boys.-Paul Bartlett. Mr and Mrs J K Deegan have saw that they were answered correctly.

Miss Wilma Croteau returned to Last Saturday, March 19, we went Boston, Sunday, after having a on our scheduled nine mile hike, week's vacation at the home of down to Bryant Pond, over to Pinher parents, Mr and Mrs Paul Cro- hook, then to the Brick house, and back up the Gore Road home. We Lee Mills of Locke Mills, and Mr started about nine o'clock in the and Mrs Ervin Mills of Norway morning and covered about half were guests at Mrs Amy Bunker's, of the distance before cooking our dinner outdoors. We were success-Paul Croteau, Jr., accompanied ful in building our fires and cook-

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Mrs. H. M. Fleet, Corres. Sunday callers at R M Fleet's and

in town Sunday. John Nowlin called on Ramsey

Reynolds Sunday. Mrs Claude Collins called on her Mrs Clifton Jackson called on Mrs

Julia Ficet last Monday, David Fleet spent the week end with Richard Onofrio.

The Sunday River Church School opened Sunday for their new year, Mr and Mrs Frank Warden. Their April meetings will be the Laura Yates is working for her third and seventeenth. We hope sister, Mrs Clayton Blake. all can be prezent.

are at their home here for the va- urday. cation.

Friday, Howard Taylor has returned from Togus,

Mrs Roger Reynolds and children have gone to Harrison. ing our food, and it was evident Shapleigh on Sunday.

that we had plenty to eat. After Mrs Hazen Libby and children of cleaning up and putting out the Portland spent the week end with fires, we started again around one Mr and Mrs Roland Hayes. o'clock. We arrived home at ap-1 Mr and Mrs Clayton Heath Jr.

Last Thursday, March 17, some Mr and Mrs Tolvo Tamlander.

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her home by illness.

John Wight's Sunday. last Thursday.

Roland Kneeland and family at They plan to return home Thurs-West Bethel.

John Wight has sold his two pigs. vacation in Portland, the guest of

Mr and Mrs Chester French of Mr and Mrs Richmond Roderick Norway called at the Tifft's Sat-

### Guy Scribner was in Lewiston, GREENWOOD CITY

Mr and Mrs Howard Gardiner and children of South Paris were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Leo-

Mr and Mrs Fred Curtis were in

West Paris, were Sunday callers of

Mrs Linnie Cole, Leo Cole, and

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'trict, on Sunday.

March 21st was a red letter day Mrs. L. E. Wight Correspondent Mrs Annie Bumpus, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Royal Reynolds were for Skillingston, it got street lights. The Branch School closed Friday The Ladies Farm Bureau held an Mrs Elmer Bean is confined to the 18th for Easter vacation.

Corner.

guest of Reginald Kneeland, Sun-Sunday, where they will visit rela- served by the hostess. day at the home of Mr and Mrs tives in Framingham and Acton. day of this week.

Owen Wight is at home from Elmer Bean Jr. is spending his Gould Academy for a vacation. Miss Amy Hanscom has returned from the hospital in Boston, and will stay with her sister, Mrs Robert Cole, for a while.

Mr and Mrs Seymour McAllister, Bryant Pond, spent the week end at their camp in Newry. Fred W Auger, of North Newry,

has been laid off from work at the Oxford mill in Rumford.

Daniel Wight took his father and mother to Auburn Tuesday, where Mrs Wight had a checkup on her

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Edwin Bumpus has been ill with a strepococcue sore throat,

E C Lapham, Harry Moore, Carroll Buck, Pat and Bud Holt, and Amy Cummings were Sunday callers at Harlan Bumpus'.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Luneau have returned to their home at Hunt's

Beverly Hall and Ruth Bumpus visited Mrs Edmund Hebert at Bethel Friday afternoon.

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